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PEOPLE'S COLUMN. ON AND AFTER Today the Springfield Date Revenue will insert such "ada" as "Wants" "Lost," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc. in this column one time free, three times for twenty five cents, and six times for fifty cents.

THE SPRINGFIELD PUB. CO. May 23, 1867

WANTED. WANTED-Agents, gentlemen and ladies Call on L. Dillon, at Central Hotel. 187b WANTED—House of 3 or 4 rooms, nice loca-tion, by small family and prompt pay-ing tenant. Address American Family, this office.

WANTED—At the Clark County Children's Home, two good washerwomen middle aged 'colored, preferred. Apply at once to Su-perintendent Lenhart, at the home. 187b* WANTED Agents, to sell a new and value necessary household invention. Call of address C. S. Dunham. 65 Factory street. 1875

WANTED-Molders A few first-class mold MANAGEM ANGERS A Few Brist-class most orade to east commercial men can command liberal wages and be insured steady work. No strike and never had one. Apply immediate IV. Niles Tool Works, Hamilton, Ohio. 1859 WANTED-A reliable man to represent our REPUBLIC.

WANTED-Lady, active and intelligent to represent in her ownlocality, an old firm; references required; permanent position and good salary. E. J. Johnson, Manager, 16 Bar-

WANTED-All kinds of clothes wringers to repair: called for and delivered; orders by mail promptly attended to. S. M. Miller. lot West Main.

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POR SALE-Good work horse. Inquire of J. F. McGrew, 22 E. Main St., Springfield. POR SALE-A new frame bouse of twelve rooms, built for two families; good cellar large lot; fin ly situated; will sell cheap; wan Inquire at this office.

OOR SALE-Established bank to a live Kan-DOR SALE—Established bank in a live kansas town of 800 population; good schools,
churches, etc. Bank fully equipped and doing
a fine business. Bank builting and lot on
Main street. Good fire and burgiar-proof
safe; all necessary fixtures, etc. Good residence and 4 lots; all set in fruit and shade
trees: "convenient to business;" also farm of
320 acres, 2½ miles from town. The property
is all good and nicely located. I wish to retire from business, and will sell for the actual
cash value of the property. If you mean business, write or call and see for yourself. Address, J. M. Lambert, Latham, Butler county.
Kansas.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A large room 20x00 feet on 2nd f floor, at No. 71 west Main street. All in good repair, and can be made suitable for family to live in. Address A. Steleer, office 71 west Main street. FOR RENT—House—Corner North and Fram streets; seven rooms; water and gas in house; rent \$16. Call at 135 north Plum street LOST

I OST-A pocket book, on the 8th of August.
I containing paper and money—the papers of no value, except to owner. Return to 8 Mound street, and receive reward. A. W. Long.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN -In sums of \$500 to \$7,000, on three to two years' time, on first mortage or approved commercial paper. George R. Coles. room No. 1, Lagonda bank building.

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The Springfield Gazette.
Plaintiff.

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The World's Soap Mfg.
Co. Defendant.

Before
W A. Stont. J. P.
Springfield Tp.
Clark County,
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Co., Defendant. Onto Conto.
On the 8th day of July. 1887, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of Fifty Dollars, and Twenty Dollars probable costs.
THE SRINGFIELD GAZETTE. August 16, 188

W. A. Stout, J. P. Springfield Tp., Clark County. E. B. West, Plaintiff. Peter Logue, Defendant. On the 17th day of June, 1887, said justice is sued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of Twelve Bollars, and Eight Bollars probable cost.

Lugard 10, 1887. tion, for a Bollars probable Bollars probable in 1887

Margaret Sykea.
Plaintiff.
vs.
William Dudley.
Defendant
Defendant
Ohio.

August 10, 1887.

CASPER'S SUPERIOR

Best and Cheapest

does not crack open or chip off. It does not admit air or moisture. It is harm-less if it gets in the fruit. It goes twice as far as common wax. Sold only at CASPER'S Drug Store

of Limestone, Springfield.

LOCAL BREVITIES Mr. Charles Niuffer is very ill of typhoic

The Urbana Citizen calls Springfield : wicked city. Battery B, of Cincinnati, passed throng

to the camp at Delaware. A. T. Byers and wife, of east High street left for New York city last night. Mr and Mrs. A. P. Trout were amon

those who left yesterday for Niagara. E L Barrett, wife and son, Frank, left his morning for a trip of the great lakes Mr. E. M. Munger, proprietor of the Arcade, was in Cincinnati yesterday, on bus

Mrs. Dr. J. D. Lisle left today for an ex tensive trip to Long Branch, New York, and the east.

Miss Lilian Austin, of Bellebrook, O., the guest of her cousin, Mrs, John A. Dinwiddie, of 329 south Market street. Mrs. Cassily and daughter, Miss Mary

left this morning for Huronia Beach, Michigan, for the remainder of the summer. They say that Tom Norton, of the Westrns, will look like "Handsome" or "Old sport" with his blue shirt and red necktie. Mr. Baer, o' the Springfield Coffin and Casket Company, leaves on a business trip to New York city tonight, via the Bee

The Bee Line will run an excursion to Ningara Falls on August 23. It includes Chautauqua also, and a very low rate will Mr. C. T. Johnston, of Springfield, e given.

Miss Bertie Spahr, after a two weeks

gone to Springfield, where she will visit ally last Thursday ... The Christian church sparks from an engine. It was put out be-

fore any damage was done. Mr. A. S. Jenkins, asylum attendant at e county infirmary, left for Winchester, Va., this morning in response to a telegram

stating that his mother is dying. Miss Lazzie Martin, of College avenue spent last week with friends at Dayton, reurning via Xenla, spending Sunday pleasantly with D. W. Cosley and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carlos, corner York

extended visit to friends in Iowa and Col-The Criterion Opera company have

tes in this section. Something Mr. H. W. Calendar left Tuesday morn-than H. Stuart & Co., nursery Mr. H. W. Calendar left Tuesday morn-than the North State of Chicago, to attend the national coning for Chicago, to attend the national cor

vention held there by photographers, this week. Look out for something new when he returns. Officer Wilson Placed Lloyd Deffenbach.

who works about the fair grounds, under rrest this morning, for disorderly conduct and drunkenness last Monday. His father tood for his appearance.

On the 23d inst., the Bee Line will rut an excursion to Ningara Falls and Chautauqua The fare for the round trip to the Falls will be \$4, and to Chautauqua \$3.50, tickets good for five days.

The result of the recent examination held by the Ohio board of pharmacy at Toledo has just been announced. Among those who passed as pharmacists wer Charles E. Kenney, of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Herron, of Spring eld, are guests of Captain and Mrs. Simpson of east Water street. Mr. Herron wa soldier in Co. H. Sixty-sixth O. V. V. L. during the late war. - Urbana Citizen. Married-William Weinfrecht, of Akror

Ohio, and Miss Kate Landris, of this city vere united in marriage last evening by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, of south Limestone street. The newly made couple are today visiting friends in this vicinity.

Officer Temp Wilson has moved from moved yesterday, and Temp is welking round today like a man of ninety.

Landlord Munger, of the Arcade hotel was in Cincinnati yesterday purchasing some new supplies and furnishings for the ouse. Landlord Munger bids fair to be as courteous and pleasant a gentleman as was his predecessor, Mr. Rockfield.

Officer Temp Wilson made a descent this High streets. m rning on a colony of kids who were playing around the watering trough on dumbia street, and throwing sticks and tones into it. He made no arrest but nearly

scared the neck off of some of them. Preaching at 8 o'clock every evening this week (except Saturday) and also Sunday

evening in a gospel tent, located on the Trinity Baptist. At Bellefontaine yesterday gas well No.

was shot at a depth of 1,622 feet, and 85 S4. feet in the Trenton rock. Immediately after the shot was discharged a good flow of gas Excursion train leaves Springfield at 5:15 followed, which is burning with a blaze twelve feet high out of an eight-inch pipe. It is estimated that when the debris and water are removed from the hole the blaze will be thirty feet high.

Inspector Foster went out to Winter street this morning, to pacify an irate German, who would not let the city workmen proceed to pave in front of his house, as ordered by the city council. The German did not understand the case, and thought his leg was being pulled. Inspector Foster explained to him in German, and the city. Large sales justify small profits, and man gave up very readily and consented to their cash system is a saving of at least 10.

CREENE TOWNSHIP.

GREENOPOLIS, Aug. 10. - Mr. Henry uce, of Madison county, called on friends ere last week....Mr. Chris. Zeigler lost o valuable horses last week one of em breaking its shoulder blade and had be killed ... Mr. George Zeigler is con ake the weather as it comes ... B. T. Yarough gave an fee cream supper to his riends last week, and after making the ice eam left it standing outside, and som chievous lads took away both freezers nd after eating their sufficiency, left th st at the Concord church, near Pitchin little social at the church and everybody Pitchin-to the cream, and alas, the guests took cake without the cream, hoping that eaters of the cream would not have to use picae nor laudamum to relieve them of heir aches. Boys, never do so again.... latt. S. Stewart's youngest daughter while visiting her grand-parent, Harrison Rice, of Chitton street, was struck by lightring, last Thursday evening, the lightning striking the chimney and running down the roof of the house, and down the porch

oof. The child standing near was so badly stunned that she was not able to be brought home until Sanday. She will recover, ...Miss Emma Stratton is quite sick at present, with fevers... Form Livingston thought to himself to have a little tun, and set his young hound on a cat, and, setting on his horse, gave chase across the field. The animal slipped and roke its leg and had to be killed. . . . Henry aston is exploring Tennessee this week Miss Je se Hess is on the sick list dessrs, James Pietre, J. B. Patton, John Stetce and George Sparrow attended the re-mion of 154th O. N. G., at the Orphans

iome at Xenia, last week ...Mr. Charles Anderson, of Gallipolis, O., is visiting hds....Emory will give a concert soon Mr. Matt S. Stewart lost a valuable w-supposed to have been shot while i the pasture. Sportsmen should be careful.

ESON. O., Aug. 8 —The W.C.T. U. lawn fete at Messrs. Robert and Frank Miller's last Saturday night, was the most successful of the season. A large crowd was present, and the cenial hostess, Mrs. Bell M. Miller, was kept busy seeing after the comfort of the guests. All articles for sale were soon old out, the gross receipts being 85s Whether this is an expression of political sentiment or sociability on the part of the onle, is not so easy to say. As all parties were well represented it was probably the latter....A number of good rains has disitied this section and will now insure

tolerable good crop of corn.

Frank Silvers and wife, of ne
Clifton, O., were visiting h Clifton. O., were visiting father-in-law, Mr. A. J. Fuller, Sunday. Clifton, O., was reported to have been drowned in Kentucky some time ago, was calling on friends Rev. Dr. Summerbell is to preach in Yel-low Springs next Sabbath. He will re-sume service in Springfield the first Sab-bath in Sentember. took a run on their bicycles to Dayton, Saturday. They came back, a distance of pleasant visit with Miss Nettie Dixon, has 16 miles, in two hours....Our

A freight car on the L. B. & W. at Urbana was set on fire yesterday afternoon by

Tom Cross and wife, of Kansas, are visit ing their relatives in this locality. The cards are out for the marriage of Miss An-nie Frock, of Bethel township, this county, and Mr. Fred Shirey, of Euon, next Wednesday evening ... The population of Enor took quite a jump last Friday night, Riley Winget and Ciay Seekman reporting boune W. Wood will remove to New Carlisle Tuesday of this week, instead f last week, as reported ... Mr. Baing

Jacob Briner, is here on a visit. Rev. Harlan K. Fenner, of Louisville and Kenton streets, left last evening for an Ky., is in the city to spend a few days in rest and recreation. Rev. Fenner is closorado to be absent until about the first of ing his tenth year as pastor of the Second Lutheran church of Louisville, being the first and only pastor. He has also been acchanged their date to later in the season, tively engaged in developing the Sunday WANTED-1,000 lady agents wanted at once.

New article for ladies only. You can and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and will not appear at Black's opera house school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and the state at the school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and the school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and the school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and the school interests of the state, and at its wanted at once and the school interests of the school interests o the Kentucky Sunday School Union.

Blue jay social and musical entertain-Street A. M. E. church next Thursday, keep one eye shet and repeat de Lawd's Angust 11 beginning at 6 p. m., under the Pray'r all de time! We'll bey some lemon-August 11, beginning at 6 p. m , under the auspices of Captain L. H. Speaks's company. Come with us and enjoy a pleasant L. H. SPEAKS, evening.

Captain. That feeling of extreme debility is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was tired all over, but Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life amd strength," says a On the Jewish New Year's day Schwindel-Pawtucket, R. I., lady. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

Herson Smith was murdered near Fulton Mo., by his son Mentor, aged ten years.

Things Worth Remembering. When you feel a kind of goneness abou the stomach it is a sign that your food does not sit well and that you are about to have

nt of indigestion. When you begin to feel nervous and are unable to sit still comfortably; when your clothes suddenly lose their fit and become oo tight in places, the fit of indigestion is

when this fit of indigestion is repeated om day to day it finally resolves itself into dyspepsia.

Chronic dyspepsia will surely make the happiest life a hell upon earth. Remember that three to ten of Brand-CETH'S PILLS will cure the worst case of his residence on Mulberry street to the cor-ner of Nelson and East Main street, out near the stand-pipe. He and his family moved yesterday, and Temp is welking preventive of either complaint.

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will posi-tively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

Niagara Falls Excursion via the B Line.

A cheap excursion to Nisgara Falls—tha is what the Bee Line will give to residenter n its Cincinnati division, Tuesday, August 23. 1887, at old-time, low excursion rates and not only that, but will combine with i an excursion to Toronto and Lake Chau-tauqua as well. An experienced excursion corner of east High street and Greenmount agent will accompany the train. Tickets avenue. Use the Gospel Hymns. All are will be good to return at pleasure within cordially invited. J. H. Roberts, paster of tive days. Reclining chair cars and sleeper will be furnished for the accommodation of all who may desire there privileges. Round trip rate to Niagara Falls from Springfield Rates to Toronto will be \$1 more, and to Lake Chautauqua 50 cents less than the above. For particulars see small bills

Half Fare to Delaware, O., Via the Be

Line. On Saturday and Sunday, August 13th and 14th, the Bee Line will sell excursion ckets to Delaware and return at one fare for the round trip, good returning until Au gust 15th, 1887, inclusive, account first state encampment Ohio artitlery. Tickets will be honored on all regular trains. Go and visit the boys while in camp. 188b

It is given up by everybody that Starkey Defendant.

On the Zist day of June, 1887, and justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of One Bollar and Sixty tion, for the sum of One Bollar and Sixty man gave up very readily and consented to have the work go on.

MARGARET SYKES.

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Maye the work go on. per cent. They retail at wholesale prices. decided to remove to Chattanooga, Tenn, ing.

How Peles Divided It.

John Ryan, a millionaire merchant of At-lanta, surprised his two sons recently by presenting them with his store and stock, values at \$325,000 Poleg Height, of Bound Valley Mich. read about it, and was so impresse with the idea that he called his son in out of o himself. The holy relationship between



am go'n to begin, Mister Rollins, 'n er reck on you'll leak to move. Dis ain't so terbog gerin party !- Judge.

"Day am sertin things I should like you t

man says you lie, an' you down' lie, how d on prove you doon' by hittin' him? "What men is k in argyment, dey will try make up cither in vidicule or buildozin'. tial friend you hev found somebody to be

"A man may hey your respect an' admira ion fur half a century on general principles lorse your bank note. "Mons' elsery man has his weak side an' moas' of us, except de drunkard, ar' hype

crites. We hide our weakness, while he ex "A religin which can't sast up a church fur six Sundays doorin de heated term mus be powerfully afraid of its strength. I like ny religun to be tempted now an' den. nebier take de same patent medicine fur liver complaint an' de toofache, no matter how de latei rends

"If I elser open a bank I shan't bunt fur a eashier without any small vices. I hev seen de time when a chaw of plug terbacker

"It ar' easy 'muff to make friends in a new cheerful lender. Your enemies will appear then you stop lendin' an' begin to borrow Let us now take up de reg'lar purceedin's and purceed to bigness."-Detroit Free Press.

A Narrow Escape.

An ancient looking darky, who had been told that the price of admission to the race ground was only ten cents, appeared there sterday in company with his young wife, formed that it would take a \$2 bill to admit hey fell back across the road and looked at each other for a long minute before he said: "Dat settles us

"But it's gwine to be awful excitin', Moses, "Mebbe so, but we shan't see the inside of

"We might pay jist once," she pleaded.

said as she patted him on the back.
"Lacinda, look yere!" he replied as he faced her. "In de fust place I am't got but six bits. In de next place mebbe we'd get killed. In de third place hoss racin' ain't no place it's mighty wicked, xi' de Lawd might

But you were gwine in fur ten cents. while I was but do you know what I was gwine to do, Lucinda! I was gwine to ade an' pennuts an' go back hum."-Detroi

There is trouble and tribulation in the Mose Schaumburg family. Young Levi Schwindelmever has for some time been pay-ing attentions to Miss Rebecca. Schaumberg, usidered one of the belies of Austin meyer called at the Schaumberg mansion. While he and Rebecca were in the parlo Mose Schannberg thought he would stroll out into his garden and give the young folks a chance, for Lovy is a very executent young man with a great deal of money and "primess cabacity." While strolling about the premwe what should Mose we but a boy up in a tree among his fall peaches. Thinking to ter-

rify the boy. Mose roared out: *O, you young secondrel, now I see you mit mine own eyes. Vere vas nine shotgun? A wild female shriek was heard from the parlor. The shutters were torn open, and, with a bound, young Schwindelmever emerged from the window and was over a six foot fence and was out of sight like a flash. He has not been seen since, although Mose has been hunting him high and low to tell him that his remark about the shotgun was intended for the boy in the peach tree. Arkansaw Traveler.

The vagaries of slang are infinite. Last night as I stood waiting for a car, two Sixth

avenue gentlemen met and greeted each other cheerfully. "Hulle, Chimmie," said one, with a radiant stalle, "still wearin" them gallway slugs for

whiskers, I see." "Still wearin' 'em, Andy. I notice you've got your feet wid you."

"Better keep em along; y' may go fishin' this summer, and you'll need 'em fer sinkers." "Well, ruther"—a slight panse—"Don't you tink you better close your mout, m'son! Might git cold in yer teeth."

"Have t go you. "Well, good night, ele man."

"Good night," said the other, shaking hands varmly, as he turned into a restaurant, "Axcuse me, will yer! I'm goin' in here to feed me face." Yet Howells says there is no distinctive I do not care, as I have said.

New York | event -San Francisco Argonact.

They were sitting on the pinzza.

She-What do you consider the best size for a vaciting hat? He Capsize. Big brother's pistol, Bang! bang!-Buffalo

Insomnia Caused by Dyspepsia. "There is a man who rarely sleeps at night, he says, on account of dyspepsia," remarked a restaurateur as he pointed to a man eating at one of the tables. "He leads a very sedentary life, and yet eats food in this weather which I wouldn't think of touching, although I am always on the go. He is a great enter in the first place of pastry and fresh baked rolls. He dotes on strawberry shortcake in season, and altogether eats those things which one in his condition should not. And yet he wonders why he is always afflicted.11

Electric Lustre Starch will not stick to

His Little Talks Out o' Meetin' On Topics That Am Uppermost.

AT THE PARSONAGE. Servant, to the parson, who is very iil in-If you please, sir, the chorister is Servant, exit and reenter It you please, he says then will you be kind \$1,585. ough to send down the bymns you'd like are rapadly than the chorister i

NAME DESCRIPTION BY BUNGER In one day last week, in the same sear of

Streecongrams to a suffering from his fronte complaint, lack of money. He is The other one said, The Prince of im to Mariborough louse." Oh ho! 'Is oil ighness is a goin' to fish in that hole is het Mr Blame, remember the legends in the stations on the Mame Central; "Do not lend money to strangers." "Do not cash checks or railroad, strip of land on Washington street. whole Gueigh family is expected to get along without a girl the rest of the summer

A son of Neptune who sails the ocean blue on the good skip Earnmoor is in prison in Philadelphia. While the ship was in quaran-tine the lazaretto physician ordered the crew raccinated. One sailor refused to submit on be ground that it was a barbarous outrage a deface the human form divine, and be esistes; he resisted; he whipped four men, out at last they got him in prison and tied irin down, and he besought the doctor with tears in his eyes to vaccinate him where it wouldn't show. In searching for a quiet, reared spot, not already pre-empted, they ound tattooed on the tar's broad breast, in est and blue, a snip under full sail; the godess of liberty on his right arm; the Ameroul anchor over his heart; the American flag in New Moorfield: \$325. on his back; the signs of zodiac around his waist; and the rest of his cuticular territory permaids. The doctor vaccinated the sensitive son of the sea on the end of his nose, the only bare place he could find.

TICKLED WITH A STRAW which was most of the time - he was fawning ote from Bismarck congratulating Ti "It's ompossible. Dat's our rent for half a had he ded somer-before he learned to

write letters would have been a good time. INSTRUCTIVE AND SUGGESTIVE. Last Sunday the Rev. Hippolytus Smoothserved, were of a kind never before intro inced in a discourse of this nature, and it is lesire especially to direct the attention of coung ministers, who have yet to make their mark in a niversary efforts. The Rev. Hippolytus Smoothtext, B. A., in reviewing the work of his pastorate, stated among other hings that he lad, during the year of his Curistian ministry just closed, preached 104 sermons, 18 mortuary discourses, solemnized 21 hymeneal ceremonies; delivered 17 lectures, of which 16 were on secular and all the others on religious subjects; made 32 addresses, of which all but 27 were on matters most nearly touching the vital religious concerns of the church; lost read aloud in public 156 chap-ters of the Bible, 140 of which were very long ones, had made pastoral calls, 312, taken tea on such occusions, 312 times; distributed 804 tracts: vioted the sick several times; sat on the platform at temperance and other public meetings 47 times; had the headache Sabbath morning and so compelled to appear before his people in a condition of physical pain, suffered from attacks of malignant dyspep sin. 37 times; read 748 hymns; instructed the choir in regard to selection of times, I time; had severe colds, 104 times; sore throat, 10) times; maiaria, 104 times; had written \$.150 pages of sermons; declined invitations to tea, I time; started the tunes in prayer imes; received into church membership, 3; dismissed by letter, 49; expelled, 16; strayed

In tallows blue my placed pulp I lave: And when it obbs I slumber in the mud. Content alike with ooze or crystal wave

There went to a cupboard A help named Hupboard To look for a bone; But when she found none It saddened her so that she blupboard.

"ROUGH ON CORNS," Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick re lief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 15c. "ROUGH ON ITCH."

"ROUGH ON CATARRH"

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequalled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c The Win. Anson Wood Mower and Reaper Works, of Youngstown, O., have borhood of Weilsville, N. Y., Sunday morn-There was a white frost in the neigh-

um the hymns for next Sunday's \$1,501.

. is a large alligator commont of 1000 cerseema Florianteg can realize to what a

he same paper there are proved two very sug-estive end-grams from England. One said, Cyrus F. Farr to W. B. Curtis, lot on ge large bills for strangers." The Prince | \$2,625. s mother complains that she is out two bob acres in Springfield township: \$450. TAKING CARE OF RIMSPLY.

When Thomas Carlyle wasn't snarling-Did you see the letter which has been recently sublished, in reply to a very commonplace upon having reached his 70th birthday before growling himself to death! Carlyle writes how he "was honored" with "the most pleasing f all letters," a letter, "the most remark able," "the noble, wise, sincere and magnan imous letter," which he rend with a "great and lasting joy." And so on and so on worse and more of it. The spectacle of Carlyle wriggling in a very extrasy of flattered delight at the feet of Bismarck shows the man in one of the two attitudes natural to him. However, what's the good of working ne's self into a passion about it! He's dead

ext, B. A., of the church of St. Sieepers, wholesale prices. attrancible depth of bottomiess profundity the United Statesis at No. 275 Wabash and limities: breadth of encyclopedical cru-dition so characteristic of the discursive ex-positions of the Rev. Philetus Doebs, D. D., but nevertheless, taken all in all it may be considered a model anniversary sermon advertisement in another column of the Especially instructive and suggestive were REPUBLIC, and send for their handsome in statistics which, so far as we have ob- catalogue. nervous prostration and bodily distress that utterly unfitted him for public preaching, 104 times: picnics attended, 10; dinners, 37, meetings, 2 times; started the wrong tune, 2 times; saug hymns that nobody else knew, 2

NIRVANA. I am
A clam:
Come learn of me Un-bonded peace and calm content, Serone, supreme tranquility, Where thoughtless dreams and dreamles thoughtless are blent;

When the salt tide is rising to the flood, I do not shindder when in chowders stewed, Nor when the Coney Islander engulfs me raw; Who is in the Chirch Soup's dreary solitude Alone I wander, do I shindder? Naw: If farring tempests beat upon my bed,

I am. —Brooklyn Eagle

-New York Mercury. "ROUGH ON RATS,"
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed-bugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits, sparrows, gophers, moths, moles. Ibc. druggists.

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, erup-tions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch. 50c. Druggists or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

Real Estate Transfers W. B. Baker, sheriff, to t. J. Stewart, lot on north Limestone street: \$4,000

W. B. Baker, sheriff, to Harvey Stewart, lot on east Columbia street: \$4 son W. B. Baker, sheriff, to Laura E. Folger own stairs and wants to know if you won't et al., lot in Robert Rodgers's addition:

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one-tenth interest in property on Limestone street: \$1,500. Claudius J. Stewart to Alice Stewart

property on west Limestone street: 511,-James Castillo to William Castillo, lot on Southern Avenue: \$12,00. Philip Weimer to Albert R. Sollenberger,

That the lot in Robert Rodgers' addition: \$1,000. tot in Robert Rodgers' addition: \$3,188 E. E. McNally to Charles Belz, lot in John Painter, et al., to John H. Thomas. 38 85-100 acres in Springfield Township

Morris Zimmerman to John Vestal, lot in Zimmerman's sub-division; \$50.

J. D. Craver to Forest E. Albin, lot in Hils's addition: \$1,000.

Forest E. Albin to J. D. Craver, an un divided third interest it 80 acres of land in Green township: \$2,000. F. M. Hagan, administrator, to Nancy E.

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in Hubert's addition: \$265. George Brain to Frederick Kleinman, lot in Hubert's addition: \$275. F. J McLain to David F. Harnish, 20 acres land in Bethel township: \$4,200.

Peter Roth to Henry P. Shaffer, lot on

Cedar street: \$400. George Dorn to Barbara Bitner, lot on east Main street: \$1. E. G. Dial, guardian, to Ezra Siade, lot in Hils's heirs' addition: \$225. William C. Marshall-to Lem C. Marshall. wo lots in McIntire's addition: \$1,500. Ellen Wilson to W. S. Gladfelter, lot in

Hotsenpiller's addition: \$250. Harry Brown to Peter King, lot on north Market street: \$850. J. E. Anthony's heirs to Harry Brown, deed to correct error: \$1. Jacob Seitz to Isabella J. Beard, two lots

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